

# TOMBSTONE EPITAPH

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Appropo of the defense made a few days since by the PROSPECTOR of Secretary Bryan, when he was being criticised for taking to the lecture field during his summer vacation, we find that a similar sentiment prevails among all honest publications. The Silver Belt, published at Miami, and an uncompromising Republican paper, criticising the would-be detractors of Secretary Bryan, says:

"What we want to call to the attention of our readers is the fact that when everything else is said and done, Bryan isn't a grafter. No Mulhall exposures will ever touch him. He isn't using his inside information about the tariff, or Mexico, or Japan, to speculate in stocks. He isn't busily engaged during his vacation in slipping through some 'joker' for some monopoly or corporation and then compromising with his conscience by calling it an 'attorney's fee.' It is true that he may be charging the people 25 or 30 cents for the privilege of listening to that wonderful voice which first won world-wide renown by a 'Cross of Gold' speech but nobody is forced to part with a two-bit piece unless he so desires. And there is nothing secret about it. What is done is done in the open. \* \* \* There may be differences of opinion as to whether Bryan will win or lose some of the popularity which he possesses with the American people through having accepted a position in the cabinet of President Wilson but there are no differences of opinion as to whether or not he will remain an incorruptible man—whose hands are unsoiled through bribes."

The PROSPECTOR's observations, from the time of its inception, have warranted the oft-repeated assertion (following out a prophecy by Von Humboldt) that in Arizona lies the mineral wealth of the world. Our observations, however, have been confined to Cochise county, where demonstrations have proven that Von was eminently correct. The mineral field is more diversified in Southern Arizona than elsewhere on the Pacific coast, precious stones being reckoned among our valuable products, gold, silver and copper, of course, claiming preference over other commercial mineral products, and just now our zinc deposits, the existence of which for many years have been known but permitted to remain dormant, are occupying the attention of miners and returns from the reduction works are giving satisfactory evidence that the mining of zinc near Tombstone will soon be recognized as prominent among the Cochise county mineral output. Arizona is a wonderful country, whose possibilities are scarcely known; our resources are nearly self-sustaining in an agricultural way, our minerals being a by-product, so to speak. But every day there is something "new under the sun" out this way, and now the Geological Bulletin 540-T informs us that an immense body of "celestite," a mineral employed in the creation of "red fire," has been discovered in Arizona. "Red fire" is brought into action when we celebrate occasions and when illuminations are required upon the vaudeville stage. As prospecting is but in its infancy in this State, the most astute mining engineer is likely at anytime to be overwhelmed with surprise over the valuable "finds" the prospector may stumble onto when not looking for them—"out in Arizona."

The closing down of the copper mines at Calumet, Michigan, has resulted in a deplorable condition of affairs, violence having been precipitated, it is said, when among the 15,000 striking miners a sufficient number were found to successfully ignore the orders of the Western Federation of Miners, thereby necessitating a call for State troops. By late this afternoon there will be in the mining fields of the upper peninsula of Michigan 2,400 State troops. Striking miners are contending for an increase of wages and better working conditions. By contrast, labor conditions are satisfactory in Arizona, good wages prevail in all departments of commerce, mining, agricultural and other pursuits, and the wish is father to the thought that the present conditions continue to prevail uninteruptedly. Meantime, the PROSPECTOR sympathizes with the miners of Michigan, with the hope that an amicable settlement of the disturbance may be brought about, obviating any overt act on the part of the working man or the firing of a gun by the State militia.

Now that it is conceded that Tombstone is to be one of the principal cities on the National Highway the PROSPECTOR would suggest that we make arrangements to entertain and interest the many tourists who will pass to and fro. Of course the typical scenes of an ancient mining camp furnish an interesting chapter, but we have early day souvenirs of historic interest which, if gotten together and placed upon exhibition would prove entertaining to not alone the passerby but to our old time citizens. These curios are the individual possessions of several respective people of Tombstone. Should a building be secured for the purpose, we are of the opinion that these relics of the past could be had for public display, and when visited by the traveler would be appreciated as the 'greatest of attractions on the Borderland Highway. No other town in Arizona can put up such an antique show, depicting in a historical way early life in the most interesting mining camp in the Southwest. To maintain such a display would cost but little and Tombstone would gain much through such publicity.

Every mining state in the west today offers an opportunity for a man of moderate capital to take up and develop mining claims. Mining of this class, advantageously located, can be secured on favorable terms. They have been passed by in the rush for the big things or have been held by prohibitive prices by the original locator. Many of them have never been located at all because of the local traditions against the finding of ore in that particular locality. Incidentally a large number of such propositions have been successfully developed in the past few years, and there are more. As the record of these past few years show, a man with a knowledge of the business and a small amount of capital can at this day secure and develop at a good profit mines in available localities.

## News of the State in Condensed Form

The Mohave County Good Roads association held a meeting at the court house in Kingman last Monday for the purpose of getting an expression of opinion regarding the sale of the county road bonds. The opinion prevailed that the use of this money would be worth more to the county at this time than a great deal more would be in the future.

Fire broke out in the forest on the Pinal mountains while the most severe electrical storm of the season raged over Globe and the surrounding country. It is feared that great damage was done by the forest fire, although it was impossible to obtain details from the forest rangers' station because the high winds had created havoc with all wire communication in every direction.

Dave Popovich was captured at an early hour Wednesday morning after the Gold Belt saloon had been burglarized and an exciting chase had taken place in the lower end of the city of Globe. Police Officers Kaleb and Lewis made the capture when they found the fugitive hiding in a dark cellar. The authorities declare they have a plain case against the man.

According to advices received at the office of Henry Jaasted, the architect, at Tucson, his plans of the Casa Grande school have been accepted by the school board. News was also received that the bonds for \$25,000, the amount to be expended for the school building, were placed at par with eastern parties. Work on the new building will probably commence in the near future. The plans call for a four-room building of pressed brick with an auditorium. The style of architecture chosen is the regular mission style. The water color elevation submitted to the directors was prepared by J. M. Cahoon of the Jaasted office.

J. M. Kutherauff has been made supervising engineer of the fair grounds by the executive board. H. Duberstein will assist him. The board looked over the site Thursday afternoon. Upon returning to Tucson they ordered bids for clearing the land, fencing, track construction, etc., to be called for. It is proposed to mark out the mile track with concrete posts. These would look well in contrast with the green field in the center. The financial committee returned to its canvassing Friday.

Advices from Buckeye state that the harvest of the alfalfa seed crop is on from one end of the valley to the other this week. While the acreage is much lighter than last year the crop will be a good average one and the market price will be much better than last year.

A man wearing an overcoat and having a growth of beard and hair that would become the wild man of Borneo, was brought in from Chloride to Kingman Friday. He had made his appearance in the Lead City several days ago and appeared to be almost starving. He will be held in jail at Kingman until his sanity is inquired into. The man claims to be an iron finisher and has been in the Williams county. He stated that he walked and rode an automobile from Williams.

The Navajo-Apache Telephone Co. is making arrangements to extend and improve its lines, and will open exchange offices at Concho and Springville.

The reviving of one of the best known mining claims of early days was accomplished Saturday when Gray and Odell took a lease and bond on the Nevada group, at the head of Groom Creek, owned by W. N. Kelly of Prescott. The transaction is a noteworthy one, for the reason that this group many years ago had a creditable record as a gold producer and in addition, was the first location made in that belt.

Thomas Morgan, for the last five years a resident of Prescott, passed away Sunday morning from intestinal cancer at Mercy hospital in that city, after an illness of over two months. The deceased was a well known pioneer.

The Electric and Water company is overhauling the electric line which supplies the Indian School at Fort Yuma and putting in two new motors.

Andy Carlson, one of the old pioneers of the Gila Valley, and a resident of Pinal, was found dead at his home Friday morning. For many years Mr. Carlson has carried mail from the postoffice in Pima to the train, but Thursday morning he did not come for the mail, nor Thursday night, and when he did not come Friday, friends of the old man became alarmed and went to his home where they found him lying dead on his bed with a bullet through his head.

The Yuma County Commercial club will not wait for things to turn up, but in true western style, will proceed to turn something up in the Yuma interstate bridge matter. A meeting was held for the purpose of selecting a delegate to go to El Centro, San Diego and Los Angeles—all three places if necessary—to get a line on the \$25,000 that California has promised to raise as one-third of the cost of the big national and interstate highway soon to be built.

Col. George Percy Brown, U. S. A., retired, has been detailed by the war department as military instructor at the University of Arizona. He succeeded the late Captain H. M. Powell. Colonel Brown's previous detail was to the Tennessee Military Institute at Sweetwater, Tenn.

Improvement of a total value of \$15,000 are being made at the university this summer. Chief among them is a 75 horsepower plant in the mechanical laboratory, which will furnish steam heat, lighting and instruction to students. The plant will cost about \$8000.

After shipping across the line at El Paso and traveling by night in order to evade the watchfulness of the United States officials, Wong See, a Chinaman, found that his precautions had been taken in vain. He was captured near Douglas by Inspector in-charge Frank W. Heath and taken to Tucson for hearing.

South Africa will see what can be done with vegetables and other plants which thrive in Southern Arizona. Since they do well here, they ought to thrive in the similar climatic conditions of South Africa. At least that is the opinion of Sir W. A. Milton, K. C. M. G., administrator of Rhodesia, whose secretary has written to the Tucson Seed company for various sorts of seeds for purposes of experimentation. They will be sent to Government House, Salisbury, South Rhodesia, Africa.

Little Ever Spaulding, the tiny six weeks' old baby of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spaulding, who was in Tucson about ten days ago with its parents on their way to the coast, finally died, according to the reports of Los Angeles papers. For ten days the mother kept the babe alive by breathing between its lips.

Surveys for a new government hospital and school to be erected at Indian Oasis, about 70 miles southwest of Tucson have been completed and active work on the buildings will commence by fall. An appropriation has been made for the purpose to the amount of \$250,000 according to Dr. Crook, and the plans are for an up-to-date plant in every particular. The school will be for the education of the Indian children, and the hospital will be for the treatment of the ill or infirm Indian of the entire southern border in the vicinity of the Baboquivari mountains.

The records of the Yuma office of the Wells Fargo Express company indicate a prosperous condition of the fruit industry. Farmers there are now shipping on an average of three tons every night. There are shipments of cantaloupes, grapes, chili, sweet corn, tomatoes and figs. These are in small shipments to a hundred different points of the compass.

The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company reports a substantial increase in business in all sections of Arizona, with the growth of all other industries and enterprises. To meet an increasing demand for long distance service to the east, a second wire is to be erected between Bisbee and El Paso, which will serve all southern Arizona points. The telephone connection with El Paso

was connected up about two years ago and the business done over it since has more than proved its necessity. Work on the second line to El Paso will be started soon.

The flowing well of Capt. J. Fielding, brought in last week is the marvel of San Simon valley. At 700 feet it has irrigated, according to the Captain, 20 acres of grass land already. Capt. Fielding claims the largest flow in the valley.

Seven hundred constitutionalists, traveling by special train of 19 cars passed through Nogales, Sonora, Monday enroute from Hermosillo to Cananea. They are enroute to Chihuahua to join Pancha Villa's command. A train also went to Hermosillo bearing provisions and clothing for the army at the front.

The Inspiration Consolidated placed with the Ingersoll-Rand company, an order for a large compressor. It is to be of 7000-foot capacity, of the direct connected type with synchronous motor. At the millsite considerable preparatory work in the way of form building, installation of conveyor belts and other accessories at the construction crushing plant, and similar preliminary labor is in progress, and cement and iron to be used for reinforcement are arriving daily.

It is reported currently that James Burson, a wellknown prospector and miner of the state, has made arrangements with some eastern people to take over his group of claims in the northeastern part of Yuma county and to erect a concentrator and do about 1500 feet of development work on the property.

Alejandro Ramos may spend the remainder of his life behind prison doors for the murder of Roberto Casanjarjo. Murder in the first degree was the verdict brought in by the jury and the judge pronounced sentence immediately. The trial of Ramos lasted but three days and during that time his attorneys worked hard to save him from being convicted, but the evidence was too strong against him and one of his most important witnesses was absent.

S. L. Kingan, attorney for the Tucson Gas, Electric Light and Power company, has gone to Los Angeles on important business. It may be in the federal court against the Arizona corporation commission to prevent the enforcement of its recent order reducing rates in Tucson. Frank E. Russell, manager of the company, said Friday that he knew of no injunction suit being contemplated.

A new enterprise has been started in Phoenix, called the Tip Top Toilet Soap company, articles of incorporation for what promises to become one of the largest toilet soap factories in the Southwest having been filed with the corporation commission and the county recorder.

## Two Appeals

### From Cochise County

Two suits, one a criminal and the other a civil, both from Cochise, have been appealed to the state supreme court, the papers in both having just reached the clerk of the court, Joe Dillon, at his office in Phoenix. The criminal action is entitled "George L. Lenord, appellant, versus the state of Arizona, respondent." It was appealed from the superior court of Cochise county. Lenord runs a piano store at Douglas and he was arrested on the charge of committing an assault upon Fannie Aronwalt, under seventeen years of age. The girl applied for a position in his store when he met her.

The papers in the case showed that Lenord pleaded not guilty and the jury returned a verdict of guilty, recommending the defendant to the mercy of the court. A motion for a new trial was filed, argued and overruled, and the defendant was sentenced to serve seven years at the state prison at Florence. A typewritten document signed by Lenord, in which he agrees to pay the girl's father \$2500, and a written confession are also included among the papers.

In the appeal it is alleged that the court erred in admitting in evidence the above papers signed by Lenord on November 22, 1912, as it was proven to have been executed under duress and was not a voluntary confession and hence inadmissible.

The civil action is entitled "Paul B. Warzekro and wife appellants, versus John B. Richards and wife." It is also an appeal from the superior court of Cochise county and is a case that was affirmed at the last term of the supreme court. It is a suit on a note and involves several thousand dollars.—Phoenix Gazette.

## Arizona Contributes \$3000 for Race

Prizes from Arizona for the El Paso to Phoenix automobile race will total at least \$3000, according to George Purdy Ballard, who has charge of the automobile events in connection with the Phoenix fair. The El Paso contribution is \$1000, and if there are 25 entries—and this now seems a conservative estimate—this will add another \$2500 to the list, at \$100 per car, bringing the total prizes up to \$6500. This is about the figure that Chairman R. H. Rinehart thinks will constitute the total prize offered for the trip.

Mr. Rinehart received a letter from San Diego, Cal., from Mr. Ballard relative to the Arizona prizes and the race in general, and says:

"The course of the race will be from Bisbee by way of Tombstone. The night control will be wherever El Paso chooses."

"As soon as I return to Phoenix on the 1st of September, I shall have the rules and application blanks printed, apply for the sanction, and forward the application blanks to you. The Los Angeles-Phoenix race is also an assured success, and will be run by way of San Diego, with an entry list of about 40 cars."

## Handsomeness Editor

### Has Been Forced

Editor Adams of the Jerome Mining News tickles himself under the lower left rib because of his accession to the postoffice of the big mining camp. He is grateful for the unsought position, and though in obedience to a semi-obscure mandate he agrees to curtail his bright editorial page, read postal cards, smile benignly at comely maids, dole out information in general and "be good" while a representative of Uncle Sam, Adams' confession of purpose is timely and the PROSPECTOR hopes he may be a success, though when the inequatorial phiz of the handsome editor—post-master peek through the wicket and in a musical voice say "name please" there will be something doing in the Black Hills section of Yavapai county. Adams will be a hard-worked postmaster, his Adonis like bearing, incomparable smile, and Thomas Jefferson attitude serving to beguile, yes, cultivate the handsome "damsels of the canyon. Adams was "called" and he will serve.

## HOW THE MINE VALUATIONS OF STATE LOOK

The gigantic task of equalizing values over the entire state of Arizona is one that has by law been placed upon the state board of equalization. The state board of equalization is composed of the tax commission, so that the central taxing authority has a dual power. In its capacity, however, as a tax commission this body is now engaged with delegates from every board of supervisors in the state, every assessor and every supervisor's clerk in going over in open meeting the original tax rolls in every county so as to form a basis complete and satisfactory upon which to do this work.

Supervisors Rock and Riggs, Clerk A. C. Karger, and Assessor Hughes are in attendance from Cochise and have outlined the basis of values and methods of arriving at same in Cochise.

From all reports the Cochise tax rolls are in better shape than any county in the state and equalization plans are expected to be uniform with Cochise, as usual, in the vanguard.

The assessment of Cochise, in total figures, was found to be the largest in the state heading the list with assessed valuation as follows:

Total assessments	\$88,432,604.31
Less exemptions	1,088,419.00
Net	\$87,344,185.31
The state representatives are expected to have completed their session today and much good result from the meeting.	
On the mine assessments of the state, Cochise also shows a remarkable lead, the exact figures being—	
Divided by counties the total mining wealth of the producing mines of the state for assessment purposes is as follows—	
Cochise	51,275,224.25
Gila	\$14,354,072.74
Greenlee	21,192,722.52
Maricopa	22,466.99
Mohave	4,067,929.82
Pima	224,103.94
Pinal	8,478,010.28
Santa Cruz	194,078.70
Yavapai	13,524,544.33

Total \$113,713,153.57

The producing mines are listed in Cochise county as follows—

Bonanza Belt Copper Co.	\$ 19,762.17
Calumet & Arizona Min. Co.	5,209,873.43
Superior & Pittsburg Copper Co.	15,837,256.61
Copper Queen Con. Min. Co. Group A	28,505,865.37
Copper Queen Con. Min. Co. Group B	23,508.33
Great Western Copper Co.	695,515.31
Leonard Copper Co., owner (Shannon Copper Co., lessee)	164,261.82
Shattuck Arizona Mining Co.	5,209,878.43
Tombstone Con. Min. Co. Ltd. (bankrupt)	113,953.04
Wolverine-Arizona Mining Co.	33,234.35

Total \$51,275,224.25

## Cochise Lady Writes Song, "Arizona State"

A Douglas lady, Mrs. Margaret Clifford has written a song worthy of note, entitled, "Arizona State," and the same has been set to music by Len Fleming.

## THE SONG

Come to the land of sunshine,  
To this land where life is young;  
Where the wide, wide world is waiting  
The songs that will now be sung;  
Where the golden sun is flaming  
In the warm, white shining day,  
And the sons of men are blazing  
Their priceless right-of-way.

## —CHORUS—

Then Hurrah for Arizona!  
Her climate, schools and law;  
For her copper, gold and silver—  
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!

Come, stand beside the rivers,  
Within our valleys broad;  
Stand here with heads uncovered,  
In the presence of our God;

While all around about us  
The brave, unconquered land,  
As guardians and landmarks  
The giant mountains stand.

Not alone for gold and silver  
Is Arizona great,  
But with graves of heroes sleeping  
All the land is consecrate.

Oh, come and live beside us,  
And name these temples home,  
Come help us build our temples  
However far ye roam.

## Feminine Baseball

### Team at St. David

Two baseball teams have lately been formed at St. David, and the first contest was had last Thursday. Those composing the teams are of the feminine gender. They have doffed their skirts and substituted bloomers that they may get around the field more rapidly, and it is said that the initial game would do honor to professionals.

"Uncle" John Merrill umpired the game, and some of his decisions were that questionable that the younger set would have strangled him had it not been for the older nine, who are married women, opposing the maidens of the valley. It is said that "Uncle" John's advanced age is all that saved him from dire punishment. Another came will be played the latter part of this week.

It is hoped to have the teams play an exhibition game in Tombstone later.